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Speaker Byrd opposed it. It was highly dangerous, he said, to put a sum of the State's money at the disposition of individuals, subject to no governmental supervision. It was not the object, but the manner which he believed would open the door to possible future abuses.

Mr. Beil said that no money will be paid except upon proofs zatisfactory to the Auditor of Public Accounts, and paid a tribute with his silvery tongue to the women of the Confederacy.

Air. Meetze followed along the same line, saying he would be ashamed to go home and say he had voted against this bill.

Mr. Fitzhugh made an eloquent specch for the measure. He told about sisters of Confederate soldiers who are in want. One he knows lost four brothers and is ineligible to a pension.

The expenditure was well safeguarded, in the opinion of Mr. Jennings, the patron of the bill. It would bear the certificate of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

To the delight of the interested women in the galleries, who could not avoid giving their applause, the bilt. Was passed, 74 to 16.

The House passed a bill concerning the transfer of stock in corporations, of which Mr. Rutherfoord is patron, and the sum of the calendar on a motion to reconsider its engrossment. The bills giving appeals in matters of registration and prividing for purging the books, were passed several days ago, by reason of its appearance at the head of the calendar on a motion to reconsider its engrossment. The bills giving appeals in matters of registration and prividing for purging the books, were passed without opposition.

Edwin P. Cox fought the last of the series, which would permit registrars to strike off the names of dad and removed persons. It was, he thought, going back to the old days, when "registrare could determine whether or not a voter was dead. There were perhaps teenty-lee George Washingtons in Richmond then, and these individuals would come around b

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ual, who must accept the mandate of the commission. Speaker Byrd here in terposed to say that the bill under discussion does not apply to such cases, and that the existing law would be invoked in behalf of the individual, who would not lose his rights. Mr. White replied that if this be true, and an individual assessment can be changed, the nicely secured balance of general averages would be destroyed. The courts could undo all the work so carefully done.

Not for Moral Sunsion.

The Speaker had said that the bill means only moral suasion used on the revenue commissions. The House, Mr. White said, voted a few days ago that moral suasion is not a good thing—referring to the prohibition bill.

Then, continued the Rockbridge man, the bill would require a personal visit to each county and city each year. Counting the short time of three days in each place to study local values and conditions, this would follow that everyhold could not be equalized, Even if the commissioners could do the every missioners could do the proposition of the proposition

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cles.
At this point, 2 o'clock having arrived, the bill wem over to I o'clock
to-day.

## AFTERNOON SESSION

When the House reassembled at 3:20 Judge Martin Williams presented the report of the conference committee on the Senate amendments to the rolling stock bill. The report simply changed the word "street railways," which are exempted from the distribution under the bill, to "electric realways," so as to save to the cities all the rolling stock taxes on electric roads.

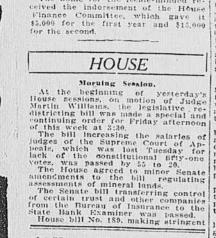
Judge Williams explained the trouble gone through with in securing any lexislation at all. He hoped the House would cemeur and not take the chance of losing all by reason of delays.

Mr. Throckmorton objected. The compromise, he said, was purely arbitrary, in giving the cities 25 per cent, and taking 85 per cent of the rolling stock taxes on steam railroad for the counties and other cities. Personally, he believed rolling stock, like other personal taxes, should be assessed at the home of the owner. But as long as the change was to be made, he wanted all sorts of railroads to be treated equally, and so benefit those





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